



Mirrors adorn the walls of the El Corral bookstore in an attempt to thwart the small amount of thefts that do take place in the store. Fortunately for the students on this campus, the amount of missing items is small.

Photo by Mickey Hicks



All that remains of some of the missing items in the El Corral. The bookstore keeps a drawer of empty wrappers and book jackets.

Photo by Mickey Hicks

BOOKSTORE THEFTS

Losses small

by ANN OMERT
Staff Writer

He is the one in the baggy sweatshirt on a blazing hot day. He is the one who stuffs empty wrappers behind books and walks away with a pocketful of pens, erasers and other supplies. He is the El Corral bookstore thief.

Pilferage is a nationwide problem in all stores and doesn't pertain to just this college's bookstore. People who steal pencils, books or candy among other items are actually stealing from themselves.

All El Corral profits are totally reinstated into student use. Any profit loss in the bookstore is a direct loss for the new College Union facilities.

Mrs. Mary Lee Green, bookstore manager, feels most of the stealing is done "mainly out of the student's frustrations of coming from long waiting lines and high textbook costs."

"Only a small percentage of people cause all the heck," stated Gene Brendlin, foundations manager, "and our best control comes from the students themselves." The new bookstore will not have any mirrors or television scanners. Mrs. Green wants people to feel comfortable

while in the store. Brendlin feels the college is better off with no police surveillance.

The only time the police will be on duty will be during registration. Mrs. Green and Brendlin felt this was necessary to protect the large amount of money taken in from "professional robbers." The University of California at Berkeley at one time lost \$48,000 in this manner.

Small time stealing in the bookstore cannot be accurately stated in dollars lost until an inventory is taken. The process of cost control is being started on the foundation computer. All money taken in will be recorded on tape so "an accurate account of the pilferage problem" can be seen month by month.

Both Mrs. Green and Brendlin feel that "Cal Poly students are very honest." Mrs. Green has had "wallets containing as much as \$150 turned in." There has never been an item reported lost in the store which hasn't been returned.

As Brendlin stated, "it's the age old problem of the good students being penalized by a few rotten apples in the barrel."

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 14, 1970 San Luis Obispo, California Volume XXXII Number 81

Nader raids again

SAN FRANCISCO UPI—Consumer crusader Ralph Nader has called on college students to give up cigarettes "and beer cans" and change their career commitments to battle "environmental violence."

"It's difficult for the common citizen to do much about breaking new ground and therefore we need the leadership of lawyers, doctors and scientists to correct the abuses of industry," the lawyer told an audience of 3,500 Sunday at the University of San Francisco.

He urged people to think of pollution as "environmental violence."

Nader proposed the establishment of public interest action groups to fight pollution in which students could "test whether they can live by what they believe."

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establishment of public interest action groups to fight pollution in which students could "test whether they can live by what they believe."

"Presently, a lot of young people have been high on rhetoric, too short on commitment and maybe too high on militancy," he said.

He urged the students to join the clean environment cause and "help complete the cycle of action that gives knowledge its relevance." He said student action armies must be formed to get into the community and do battle with the corporations.

Nader attacked the Nixon administration's war on pollution as a "political gambit that reflects nothing but rhetoric."

Asserting that "economic crimes vastly overshadow street crimes in the United

States," Nader charged that "law and order" in the nation has been for only one segment of the society.

"What about corporate crimes like price fixing, which is rampant among corporations?" he asked.

"There are auto, drug and building code violations which have cost the consumer millions of dollars and have made a mockery of competitive enterprise," he charged.

"Thus, our system has capitalized on this system of law and order. If you want to get away from criminal behavior, make sure you're organized and have plenty of lawyers."

He said individuals should go to the courts with suits, charging corporations with trespassing or violence for "spewing pollutants into the air or streams and raping our lands."

ANNUAL HOME CONCERT

'Live' entertainment?

A tidal wave of music will engulf the Men's Gym this Friday evening at 8 p.m. as the Music Department presents the 29th Home Concert.

The wave will be generated by 180 students involved with the six groups performing that evening.

Eighty of the students are in the Men's Glee Club and its subsidiaries: the Collegiate Quartet and the "World Famous Majors and Minors."

The women's groups—the Women's Glee Club and its subsidiary, the Sextet—number 84.

The remaining 14 are the members of the Collegians, a dance band that specializes in music style common in the days of the big bands.

The Collegian Quartet and its female counterpart, the Sextet, perform many contemporary and

folk tunes with the close-knit harmony of a small group.

The Majors and Minors, or M & Ms as they refer to themselves, are twelve members of the Men's Glee. They specialize in barbershop renditions of contemporary music as well as the barbershop classics. They also tend to contribute their own special brand of humor to the concert.



Harold Davidson, known to students as 'Davie,' conducts the Men's Glee in a practice before Friday night's Home Concert. Photo by Alan Williams

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes on EOP requested

Editor:

As one of your elected ASI officers, I would like to urge all of you to vote in the special election on April 15, 1970.

At this time, I would urge you

to vote yes on the question of granting the Educational Opportunities Program the consideration of relieving ASI budgeted funds. I feel that contributing to this program is the

most worthwhile direction that we could possibly take. The State has severely cut back their money for the expanding program for 1970-71. EOP is the only significant means of higher education for minority and/or low income students in the State of California.

In speaking to people the past couple of weeks, the most popular question to me has been, "Will my group or some other group get cut down to; are we so damn worried about our individual extra-curricular activities on this campus that we lose sight of the opportunity to help some underprivileged young people get into college and continue on in college?"

A yes vote on April 15th would show that we, as Cal Poly students, recognize the problem. Further, it would show that we are willing to put up some of our ASI money to help those who are less fortunate than we happen to be.

Hopefully, you are all informed about what EOP is, and what a great job the EOP program is doing on this campus. If you are indoubt, feel free to drop in the EOP office (Administration Bldg., Room 217) and Richard Martinez, Director and Carl Wallace, Ass't Director would be glad to fill you in.

The program is working. The EOP students have a rough road, but they are making it. Their latest grade check showed an overall 2.14 GPA. Show your support to the program by voting yes on this proposal on Wednesday.

Dick Barrett
ASI Vice President

Kathy Lovett

Co-Editor

Ron Buzard

Co-Editor

Support EOP

Tomorrow's special ASI election will be the deciding point in this year's EOP battle to become ASI funded.

The Economic Opportunities Program is asking for student approval of its bid to be placed among all other campus groups in their yearly race for ASI monies.

The immediate fate of the program lies in your hands. As students you will decide if the EOP is worthy of ASI funding. We think it is.

With the fate of the program lies the fate of several continuing students and numerous new students who are applying under the program. Approval of the EOP bid in tomorrow's election will give the program another chance to continue an effective and growing operation. If the program receives more funds through the ASI budget it will be able to expand tutoring and counseling services, as well as allowing more students to go to school under the program.

We urge you to vote yes on the proposal and keep willing, deserving students in school.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Photo contest

For the first time color photos will be included in the Poly Royal Photo Contest. This gives the contest three major divisions; color prints, color slides and black and white prints.

Subdivisions are spot news, portrait, landscape and special in each of these divisions. A fee of 50 cents is required for each entry.

Ski club meet

The Ski Club will hold a special meeting tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A special Barbeque has been planned for Saturday, April 18th for all members of the club.



Brother Antoninus will read poetry in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. today.

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Golfers sink two

by **BILL KINGSBAKER**
Sports Writer

It was prosperous week for the Mustang golfers as they won two consecutive matches on the San Luis Obispo Country Club course. Presently posting a 9-7-1 overall record and a 3-2 mark in league action, the Mustangs

travel south this week to take on the Matadors of San Fernando Valley State on Thursday and the Fullerton State Titans on Friday. Earlier this season, the Poly stickers hosted the Valley State six and came out on top 33-21. Last Thursday, the Mustangs hosted the airmen of Vandenburg

Air Force Base. It was an easy
(Continued on page 4)

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Baseballers bow

by PAUL SIMON
Sports Writer

The Mustang baseball team gave the nation's top college division team a run for their money last weekend despite losing all three games of a series.

Chapman College has knocked off some of the best this year in route to a number one ranking, but face a determined Mustang nine and narrowly escaped unscathed. Scores of the games were 2-0, 3-1, and 6-0.

Hard-luck pitcher Allen Noble saw a standout hurling effort go for naught in Friday's action. Noble granted his usually hard-hitting opponents only three hits and a single earned run in the losing cause.

Chapman bunched a pair of singles in the second inning, and a Mustang error let in a run. An eighth inning home run provided another, but in all other innings Noble set the enemy batters down in order.

Mustangs stood on first and third base with one out in the third inning, at first and second with one out in the fifth and on third base in the sixth, but at no time could a green and gold-attired player cross the plate.

The story was much the same in Saturday's first game, as Tim

Hayden allowed two earned runs and took a 3-1 loss.

The sole Mustang tally came in the first when Dave Kline and Mike Nichols walked, and a single by Robin Baggett drove in Kline. A groundout and a strikeout retired the side.

Chapman struck for solo runs in the first, third, and sixth innings. The run in the sixth resulted from an error.

Larry Silva picked up for Hayden in the seventh and pitched two scoreless innings. The loss went to Hayden, now 2-2 on the season.

Centerfielder Dave Yeazell collected two hits in the game to go with his singles in the first game.

Dean Treanor, plagued this year by a stiff shoulder, gave up three quick runs in the third game, and the Mustangs never had a chance to come back when Chapman scored another three off of Gary Landrith in the second. Bill Hall pitched the final inning.

Chapman's Lennie Jones retired the first 13 Mustangs he faced, and allowed only four hits. Only once did a Mustang runner reach second base.

Fresno State next battles the Mustangs in a 5:30 p.m.



Jeff James and Gary Duval had outstanding performances in Mt. Sac relays. Photo by Ray Marewski.

Stickers move up in CCAA

(Continued from page 3)

win for coach Bill Hick's men, winning 44-10. Steve Lockyer was low medalist with a round of 75. He was followed by Perry Pederson with a 76, Ed Phillips 77, Greg Edwards 78, Greg Stafford 80, and Jim Kiger 83. The Mustangs lost earlier in the season to Vandenberg 31-23 when the two teams met in Vandenberg.

The Fullerton State Titans traveled to San Luis Obispo on Friday to meet the Mustangs in a conference match, only to find themselves smothered 48-6. "Consistent scoring is really starting to pat off", Hicks commented. We've now won six of our last seven matches, and we're confident of making a good showing at the CCAA tournament later this month."

The Mustangs are presently in second place in the CCAA conference. University of California at Riverside is on top of the league standings with a 4-0-1 record.

Later this month, the Poly swingers are scheduled to play in the Stanford Invitational Tournament as well as the CCAA Championship.

Cindermen victorious

by YOHANNES KEBEDE
Sports Writer

The Mustang spikers won their CCAA quadrangular meet held April 11, at Mt. San Antonio. The final score had the Mustangs in first with 85 points, Cal State LA in second with Cal Poly Pomona's 38 points was enough for third and UC Riverside had 23 points.

The Mustangs took first in eight individual events. The three Mustang shot putters took first second and third places.

The 440 relay quartet of Manuel Murell, Leo Dewinter, Bobby Turner, and Ron Martinelli ran the oval in 41.8 seconds to shatter their record of 42.2 seconds.

The outstanding triple jumper Mohinder Sing Gill took first place with a leap of 49 feet and 5 inches. Gill has a best of 53'7". He also took third place in the long

jump with a leap of 22'1/4".

In the 120 high hurdles competition James Lowe placed first with a time of 14.4 seconds and his teammate Ernie Holmes took second with a time of 14.5 seconds.

The outstanding performer in the SAC meet was Mathyas Michael who ran the mile in 4.12.8

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